

Caldwell Winner in Famous Mile Race

DEFEATS THREE STAR RUNNERS

In the Last Few Yards of the Race and Wins by Inches.

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 5.—From the obscurity of fourth place, eighty yards from the finish, D. S. Caldwell, of the Boston Athletic Association, rushed past an all champion and two other fleet runners to victory by a margin of inches in the famous Hunter mile race at the annual games of the Boston Athletic Association tonight. The former intercollegiate half mile champion, trying his pace over the mile distance for the first time in recent years, apparently had been run into the rut by changing spurts.

Joe W. Ray, of Chicago, the national amateur mile champion, was lengthening his stride in the lead; Mike Devaney, of New York, last year's winner of the event, was crowding him closely and Syd Leslie, of New York, was third when Caldwell sped by them to an unexpected success. The time was 4 minutes 25 seconds. A dual between Willie Kyronen, of the Millrose Athletic Association, New York, and A. D. Colby, of the Boston Athletic Association, in which the former won, marked the finish of the three mile run. Eight men started but the pace was so swift that only three entered the final mile. Colby went out to fifty yard lead and retained most of his advantage until the last lap when Kyronen sprinted and breasted the tape first. The time was 15 minutes 5 seconds.

Frank P. O'Hara, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, beat Joe Loomis, of Chicago, national dash champion, in the forty yard dash in 4 4-5 seconds.

The former Australian mile champion, James A. Power, of this city, running almost from scratch, after a year's retirement, won the one-mile handicap run. Local club athletes bested all the runners of the colleges in this event.

Harvard gained a victory over Yale in the most important of the night's team events through the running of Captain Bingham. Twice he overcame the leads gained by Captain Overton's sprints and barely beat him for the finish.

In settlement of other relay race rivalry, Harvard was a winner over Cornell. Boston Athletic Association won from the New York Athletic Club and later from Millrose Athletic Association; Dartmouth defeated Syracuse; Brown won against Massachusetts Institute of Technology. A settlement of the relay championship of the Maine colleges was prevented by an injury to C. Ziegler, of Maine. That college and Bowdoin had eliminated Bates and Colby in trial races and probably will decide the final later.

A decision of no race was returned in the contest between Massachusetts Agricultural College and Worcester Polytechnic Institute, because of irregularities.

In the forty-five yard hurdles, J. J. Eller, a New York policeman, won in 6 1-5 seconds, with college men pressing him closely. Undergraduates however, proved their strength in the sixteen pound shot put. W. H. Allen, of the University of Maine, and C. W. Spears, of Dartmouth football star, bettering the efforts of J. J. Cahill, of the Millrose Athletic Association, of New York.

Team races: Phillips-Exeter Academy defeated Phillips-Andover Academy, time 3 minutes 11 3-5 seconds.

Yale freshmen defeated Harvard freshmen. Time 3 minutes 11 2-5 seconds.

Team races, three, 120 yards: Dartmouth defeated Syracuse. Time, 7 minutes 16 4-5 seconds.

The Boston Athletic Association defeated the Millrose Athletic Association. Time 7 minutes 22 2-5 seconds.

Mile run handicap: Won by James A. Power, Boston (10 yards); second, F. M. Kingsburg, Boston Athletic Association (40 yards); third, John J. Losero, Irish American Athletic Association, Boston, (15 yards.) Time 4 minutes 32 2-5 seconds.

600 yards run handicap won by S. D. Rose, Boston Athletic Association, (8 yards); second, W. H. Meanix, Boston Athletic Association (8 yards); third, J. L. Davis, Yale, (20 yards.) Time 1 minute 16 2-5 seconds.

Team races, three, 120 yards: Harvard, (Biddle, Minot, Coggeshall, Bingham), defeated Yale (Roffe, Cooper, Baker, Overton). Time 7 minutes, 8 2-5 seconds.

Forty yard dash, won by F. P. O'Hara, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Second, J. C. Loomis, Chicago. Third, F. L. Stephenson, New York. Time 4 4-5 seconds.

Team races (154 yards unless otherwise noted) Holy Cross defeated Boston college. Time 3 minutes 12 4-5 seconds.

Bowdoin defeated Bates. Time 3 minutes 16 seconds.

University of Maine defeated Colby. Time 3 minutes 12 2-5 seconds.

Dartmouth defeated Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Time 3 minutes 7 4-5 seconds.

Forty yards high hurdles, won by J. J. Eller, Irish American Athletic Club, New York. Second E. B. Liesnering, Yale. Third F. H. Starr, Cornell. Time 6 1-5 seconds.

Team race, Boston Athletic Association (Meanix, Rose, Mahoney, Halpern) defeated New York Athletic Club, (Daisley, Hocking, George, Kuhn). Time 3 minutes 13 3-5 seconds.

Putting 16 pound shot, won by W. H. Allen, University of Maine.

ST. MARYS HIGH TO PLAY BRISTOL

High School Basketball Team on St. Mary's Floor Tuesday Evening.

A fast basketball game is expected Tuesday evening when the St. Mary's high school basketball five meet the strong Bristol high school quintet, which at present is leading the race in the Central High School League, having won eleven straight games.

The St. Mary's team is in good condition and by hard work hope to be able to defeat the Bristol five. In their last game the St. Mary's boys made a good showing against the fast Western high school team and are much faster and better trained now than they were then. The game will be played on the St. Mary's high school gymnasium floor. Special seats are being built so all attending will be able to secure good seats.

ATHLETIC COMMITTEE

To Decide Whether Yale Baseball Players Shall Take Any Further Part in Athletics.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 5.—Final determination as to whether the five Yale baseball players who accepted board for playing at Quogue, Long Island, last summer, in violation of the summer baseball rule, shall take any further part in Yale athletics rests with the executive committee of the Yale Athletic Association it was decided by the Prudential committee of the Yale corporation today.

CORNELL

And Indiana University May Play at Indianapolis Next Season.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 5.—A move to have Cornell University and Indiana University meet in a football contest in Indianapolis in 1917, was started tonight by the alumni of Cornell at a banquet given in honor of Dr. Al. Sharpe, head football coach at the Ithaca college. Dr. Sharpe would not commit himself on the proposition.

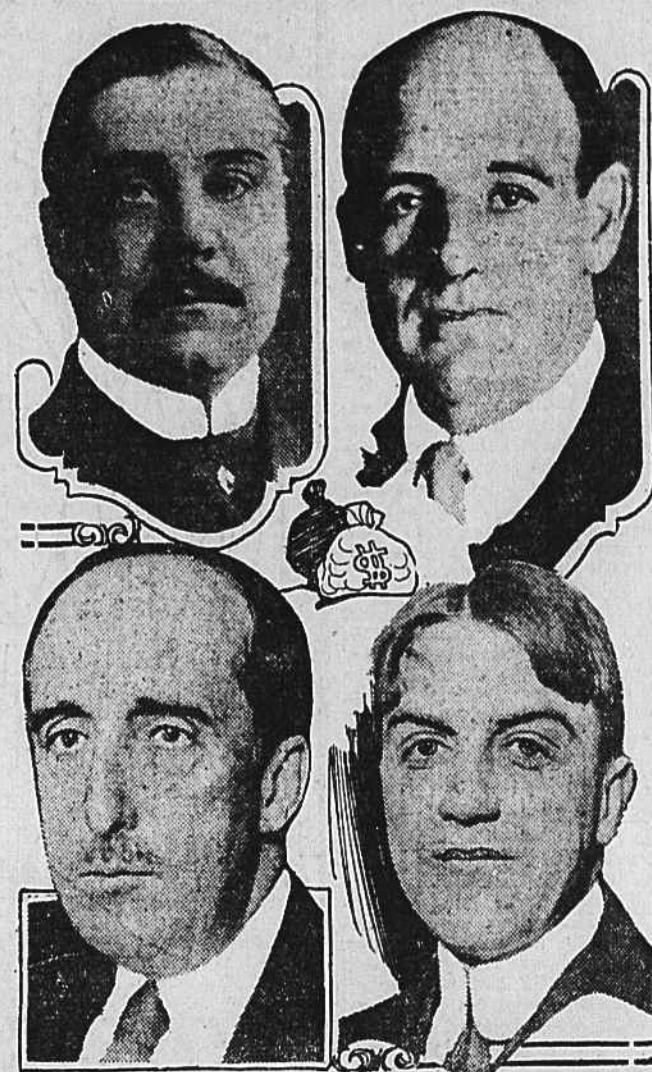
HE IS WANTED, BUT NOT IN WINDY CITY



Wilbur Good.

As there are about six lively out-finders on the present combined squad of Cubs and Whales, it looks as if Manager Tinker will let at least one of his stars go, and indications are that the one will be Wilbur Good.

MEN OF MILLIONS ENTER BASEBALL; NEW ERA DAWNS FOR NATIONAL GAME



Left to right, top: Col. Jacob Ruppert and Percy D. Haughton. Bottom, Charles Weeghman and J. Ogden Armour.

The recent announcement by Charles Weeghman that among his partners in the recently purchased and reorganized Chicago National league baseball club are J. Ogden Armour and William Wrigley, Jr., in addition to one or two other unnamed business men of great wealth, calls attention to the entry of fresh millions of backing into the big leagues within the last year.

Four major league clubs have changed ownership in a little more than twelve months and in every case the buyers are men who have made large fortunes in other lines of business and to whom baseball always will be more of a sport than a dollars and cents proposition. Yet these men have either made millions or increased fortunes left to them by ancestors through shrewd business ability and up to date efficiency, and they will naturally expect that any investment in which they have money involved will be conducted along the same lines.

It only requires a cursory glance at the list of new club owners and the money they have invested and represented, to realize that a new era is dawning in big league baseball. A little more than a year ago Colonel Jacob Ruppert, Jr., and T. L. Hunt paid about \$400,000 for the New York American league club. The combined wealth of these two men is over \$25,000,000 and they have already demonstrated that they are willing to spend money to secure proper diamond talent as the recent purchase of Lee Magee at over \$20,000 proves.

Following the peace agreement between organized and independent baseball the Chicago Nationals and the St. Louis Americans changed hands. Weeghman was the moving figure in the purchase of the Cubs and it now develops that Armour, Wrigley and possibly one other capitalist are among the stockholders. Close to \$500,000 was paid for the Cubs and the combined financial resources of the new owners is easily \$75,000,000, so it can be seen that the Cubs will have excellent backing in the future.

Phil Ball, Otto Stifel and J. W. Garneau were the announced purchasers of the St. Louis Americans and the price was given out as \$525,000. At least one of the trio is understood to have the backing of a millionaire so that it is safe to set down the rating of the new owners as close to \$5,000,000.

The sale of the Boston Nationals to Percy D. Haughton, Arthur C. Wise and others for about \$500,000 brings another group of capitalists and keen business men into baseball with resources placed at close to \$30,000,000.

Hans Wagner is an enthusiastic hunter and fisherman, but he knows how far to go for game and where to stop. Last fall outfielder Ed Barney, of the Pirates, invited Honus to visit him later in the season and indulge in some real Canadian game chasing. Wagner accepted and Barney told him that he would send traveling instructions several weeks in advance of the date set for the trip.

Just before the holidays Wagner received explicit instructions regarding the railroads and other methods of travel by which Hans was to reach Barney's shooting lodge. Wagner read the directions carefully until he came to the point where he was to take a wagon and drive sixty-five miles. Right here his enthusiasm for the trip began to wane and he disappeared entirely when he found that Barney was staying at Wanganui, Saskatchewan, and the thermometer there was flirting with the thirty degrees below zero mark at the time the ink froze on the penned epistle.

Wrested a 27 to 24 victory from the Lumberport boys on the floor of the latter school.

Last night Lumberport journeyed to Reader for a game while West Milford stacked up against Bristol. The standing of the teams, not including last night's game, is as follows:

Bristol 7 0 1000
Wallace 4 2 666
Reader 3 4 400
West Milford 3 6 375
Jane Lew 3 6 333
Lumberport 2 5 284

However, the Milford lads were bewildered by the intricacies of the game on the "boy's side" floor of the Wetzel county school. Friday night of this week the Wallace quintet was again victorious when they

STATUS OF FEDS FIREBRAND SAID TO BE IN DOUBT

Looks as though George Stovall Will Be Left in the Cold.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—George Stovall "the firebrand of the Feds," is in New York for the purpose of endeavoring to get a line on his baseball future. Under the baseball peace arrangements it appears that there is no longer much of a demand for firebrands, and George's friends are afraid that he may eventually be extinguished altogether.

It will be interesting to follow the career of the redoubtable George, and see what, if any, provision is made for him by his former employers, the Federal league magnates. If any man connected with the late unlamented organization is entitled to the consideration of the folks who fostered the Feds, George is that man. He did more for the outlaws than any other individual, with the possible exception of Gilmore.

Tinker, who is sometimes credited with having been responsible for the Feds, has landed a nice job, but, as a matter of fact, Joe never did half as much work toward pushing the case of the third leaguers as Stovall. Naturally, this is no boost for George with the forces of organized baseball, but it should be remembered by his former employers, at least.

It was George who was up and about day in and day out, grabbing players away from the other leagues. It was George who was dodging around the minors snarling promising material ticketed for the American or National. It was Brother George who was the first field missionary of the Feds generally, and for that reason the sense of gratitude of the late magnates is going to be put to a stringent test when his case comes before them.

It is not likely that organized baseball will slap any fatted calves for George's benefit. Ever a stormy petrel of the game, George was persona non grata to a certain extent before the war broke out and as a result of his efforts on behalf of the Feds he now stands about as well as a broken leg in magnatorial circles.

Tinker has ostensibly been forgiven, along with a number of other Feds, but so far George is still outside looking in. Organized baseball may owe him nothing, but it is a cinch that the Feds are in his debt.

Baseball people in this section of the world are inclined to the belief that Tinker is surely "kidding himself" if he expects to get by in the National league with the lineup he has announced. It is said that Josephus will have Saier—a great ball player—at first, Yerkes at second, Doolan at short and Zimmerman at third, with Zwilling, Flack and Mann in the outfield.

Yerkes was once good enough for a world's championship club, but subsequently he was waived out of the big leagues, and despite his showing in the Federal league, the sharks of the pastime hereabouts do not believe he has come back far enough to fit in on a club designed to be a pennant contender.

Doolan, always a marvelous fielder, but always a light hitter, is said to have displayed signs of slowing up even with the Feds, and while his Baltimore company may have been responsible, Mike has reached a period in his career when some retrogression is not surprising. Mann was a member of one of the two outfielders carried by George Stallings when the Georgian won the world's championship with the Braves, but Flack and Zwilling are purely experiments.

WEST VIRGINIA

Rifle Team Continues to Make Good Scores in Intercollegiate Rifle Championship.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Rifle teams representing Michigan Agricultural college, Washington State college and Massachusetts Agricultural college have made perfect scores of 1,000 for two successive weeks of the inter-collegiate rifle championship being held under the auspices of the National Rifle Association. The record of the colleges for the week follows:

Michigan Agricultural college, Massachusetts Agricultural college and Washington State college, 1,000 each; Norwich, 997; Cornell 994; Iowa State college 993; West Virginia, 987; Michigan, 987; Columbus, 982; Vermont, 981.

GETS TOURNAMENT.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 5.—The Inverness Country Club of Toledo, O., was awarded the 1916 tournament of the Central Golf Association at the annual meeting here tonight. The tournament will be held from July 10 to 15, inclusive.

NAVY SWIMMERS WIN.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 5.—Navy won from Pittsburgh University in a swimming match today by a score of 36 to 24 points.

BUCKHANNON TEAM TRIMS LOCAL QUINT

OLYMPIC GAMES

May Be Staged in Cuba in 1916 If Present Plans Are Carried Out.

Cuba is to make another bid for the Olympic games. The offer to hold the 1916 meet having elected to reply an invitation has been extended to Baron de Coubertin, president of the International Olympic committee, to visit Havana and inspect the facilities offered for the holding of an international meet in 1916. There is, of course, no possibility of the games being held in Berlin next July as scheduled immediately after the 1912 meet in Stockholm. Not even the members of the committee can forecast what may occur during the next two or three years.

At the present time European countries have other and more pressing matters than Olympic games to hold their attention. Under the circumstances it is likely that the next revival of the international meet will be staged abroad since European nations will have neither the funds nor the material to warrant a long and expensive trip to America where almost certain defeat would be their portion against the athletic pick of the new world.

HINKY TO GET OFFER.

The University of Buffalo is considering a plan to offer Frank Hinky the position of football coach for next season. Hinky's contract with Yale has another year to run but there is some doubt as to whether he will return to New Haven under the gridiron regime of 1916.

WRESTLING MARVEL IS THIS FARM BOY



Joe Stecher, the Dodge, Nebraska, farmer boy, is a prodigy of sport. He is wrestling what Ty Cobb is to baseball, Willie Hoppe to billiards, Maurice E. McLaughlin to lawn tennis and Francis Outmet to golf. He will be beaten some day, no doubt, even as others have been, but like them he combines amazing natural resources with striking adaptability and jumped into fame over night, as it were.

It must be confessed that the stories written and spoken of this real marvel of the mat carried little conviction and were accepted only with a mental reservation characteristic of those who live in Missouri. But the boy, for he is only a boy—fresh, wholesome and fine looking—dispelled all doubts when he met and conquered the Masked Marvel in New York a few evenings ago. He needs a little more weight and more experience will count in his favor, but he impressed fans who saw the match with being quite as formidable even now as Hackenschmidt and Frank Gotch were in their best days. He still lacks, no doubt, some of his wonderful legs, his cat-like agility, his Samson-like strength put him practically in a class by himself. There's a fortune in those legs, and in this respect he is a second Pauline Hall.

In Fast Game Played at Buckhannon by a Score of 28 to 15.

BUCKHANNON, Feb. 5.—In the fastest and most hard fought basketball contest of the year the speedy Buckhannon high school boys defeated the Washington Irving high school team of Clarksburg by a score of 28 to 15 Saturday night.

The largest crowd of the season was present to witness the locals trim the Harrison county lads who have been making a wonderful reputation during the last few weeks by winning a large majority of their games and claiming to be in the race for the state high school championship which will be decided here in March. The crowd was not disappointed as the game proved very interesting.

The Clarksburg boys gave the strong local five the hardest game on the home floor that they have had to fight during the present season. The visitors took the lead early in the game, scoring five points before the locals tallied. After this the locals settled down and by sensational work managed to secure a six-point lead by the end of the first half.

During the first twenty minutes of play it was nobody's game and by the speed shown by the visitors many of the local rooters thought that the home team would be defeated on their own floor.

In the second half, the visitors who played a whirlwind game, showing more speed than any team appearing on the local floor this season, began to slow up some and the locals forged ahead again and held their lead until the referee's whistle ended the struggle.

Following the contest Coach Arnett of the Clarksburg team, who is a Wesleyan graduate, said that he was satisfied with the showing made by his boys on a foreign floor, but he was sorry that they were not up to their usual standard as it would have made the game more interesting. He did not claim that his team would have won, but he said the score surely would have been closer.

William Jacobs, captain of the Wesleyan team, and a former Clarksburg high school player, refereed the game. Line-up and summary:

W. T. H. S. 15	Buckhannon 28
Morrison	Parker
Peck	Forward.
Reed	Forward.
Irwin	Center.
Dawson	Guard.
	Rohrbough

Substitutions, Washington Irving, Morrison for Irwin, Coulson for Morrison, Fretwell for Morrison. Buckhannon, Weaver for Parker.

Field goals—Morrison 2, Peck 1, Dawson 1, Parker 3, Hynes 2, Shroyer 3.

Four goals—Peck 6 out of 13, Dawson 1 out of 3, Parker 0 out of 6, Hynes 6 out of 12.

Score end first half Clarksburg 9, Buckhannon 15.

Referee—Jacobs. Scorer—Daniels. Timer—Harrison.

SPORTING GOODS

Are Much Higher Than Eighteen Months Ago and Dealers Predict Further Rise.

The great European war has had other effects on sport aside from preventing the continuation of international contests. Prices of various sports paraphernalia are beginning to increase, due to a shortage of materials from which they are manufactured. Ivory for billiard balls and the green cloth used in covering billiard tables cost more today than ever before in the history of the game. The demand for crude rubber, due to the increased number of automobile tires in use and foreign war supplies, has also sent up the price of that commodity. As a result ivory billiard and rubber bowling balls cost considerably more than they did eighteen months ago and dealers state that they look for higher prices in the near future.

FRED TONEY

Says He'll Win Many Games for the Reds.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 5.—In a letter addressed to the newspapers of Cincinnati, Fred Toney, the strongest man in organized baseball, who is holding out for a salary of \$6,000 before he will sign a contract to pitch for the Cincinnati Reds, guaranteed to win twenty-five or thirty games for the Reds in 1916 providing the team makes at least four runs in every game he pitches. Toney has been offered \$4,000 for his services next season.

TO INVESTIGATE ARMOR.

Members of the inter-collegiate football rules committee, which meets in New York late in February, will devote considerable attention to the leather armor and protective devices which players wear in the gridiron game. The impression has been growing that in some cases the protective articles are more useful for offensive purposes than for defense against injury.